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My dear Friend

Permit me to assure you that yourself and the glorious cause, to which you are devoted, are remembered by us with unabating regard. We have attended several meetings of the Female Anti slavery Society in this city. Mr. Purvis and myself delivered addresses last Thursday evening to a crowded assembly. We are hoping to welcome our friend Thompson soon to this place, and express our grateful appreciation of his zealous labors in the godlike service of delivering the oppressed from the unrighteous and galling despotism of pride and covetousness. How long, alas! how long will Columbia shut up the bowels of her compassion, and harden her heart against her own offspring! How long will she, like the covetous prophet, be blind to the sword of the Lord, which is already unsheathed against her? More impious than that prophet, she has presumed to defy the Almighty, and dared to curse those whom God has not cursed. First in profession of regard for the rights of man, and last in practice, she continues to prove the justice of the world's charge of hypocrisy

against her. Will not the Almighty be avenged for the iniquity of such a nation as this? O that his fierce anger may be turned away by our speedy and thorough repentance. The apathy that still prevails to a considerable extent in reference to this affecting subject, is as inconsistent with true patriotism, as it is with humanity and justice and love. When will the intelligent and influential portion of this great nation consider that their insensibility removes not their responsibility, nor their recklessness their doom?

In pleading the cause of the oppressed, my dear Sir, let us unite and cherish in our bosoms, all those holy dispositions which shone, for our example, in "the faithful witness" of the Truth. In that blessed pattern of holy love, we see combined, unwavering decision, untiring patience, long suffering mercy, and ardent zeal. In the spirit of meekness, let us reprove those, who oppose themselves, praying that God may give them repentance to the acknowledging of the truth. It is an animating truth, amid present discouragements, that the cause we advocate is the cause of Righteousness and Love and must ultimately prevail. Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due time we shall reap, if we faint not.

I expect to continue to reside here with my family thro the winter. We are very desirous to have the Liberator sent immediately on its publication regularly by Mail to this City - Please direct to Henry Grew Philadelphia. I will cheerfully pay

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the annual subscription money when I have the
pleasure of seeing you in Boston, as I hope to next
June, or to your Agent here now if you prefer it.
I prefer to have it sent early by mail, as those
sent to the agent here do not arrive so soon, as
we can have them by mail. Please to give
particular directions to have the paper forwarded
regularly.

Give my respects to your wife, who is the
daughter of an esteemed friend of mine. May
she, by the divine blessing, be a helpmeet indeed in
the glorious cause of truth and righteousness, and
a solace to you in every hour of trouble. But my
dear Sir, I trust you have learned the importance
and experienced the blessedness of making the Lord
Almighty your trust and refuge. In his immutable
love I desire to commend you both. We must
consider the contradiction of sinners which our dear Lord endured
^lest we be weary and faint in our minds. We have
not yet resisted unto blood, striving against sin. How
glorious will be the final triumph! What scenes are
yet to open upon our astonished and raptured vision!
What a victory will the Son of the Blessed soon
obtain over all the powers of darkness. What
a destiny of bliss and everlasting honor await
those who are now willing to bear his Cross and
follow him in the path of truth and righteousness.
May the Lord bless your labors, and give you
peace in submission to his holy will. affect. Yrs
Henry Grew.

Mr Wm L. Garrison

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